fully have the republican speakers goes to build up other cities.

say, "Let the south cease to be solid, let our people divide out and some support the republican party while others adhere to the democracy."

We could understand this advice if there were no principle involved in our political positions (as indeed some affirm), but there is a principle involved which has been a motive power in American politics ever since our government has been estab
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are or ought to be the means.

factures, diversity of crops, and all Georgia already stands high among astronomical observations. those departments of industry which the manufacturing states. They Lastly, "The Public School Failall other occupations, as that of to- tions, calculating rightly that they from the rest in manifesting a bacco does among us.

we are now writing (certainly not in such abundance. been an impediment to the general ductive work. prosperity by preventing any variety of industrial occupation. Indeed, within the last year or two a similar trouble has been complained of in the northwestern states. The great European demand for wheat producing it in those states has in its measure produced the same results therein as the cotton and tobacco culture further south, and it

ample is the most effective method, have a chance." we will take the case of Clarksville every year in the the markets of a right to consider themselves badly far as we are at present informed, We must hurry or omit important Europe. On this depends the busi- euchred. ness of Clarksville; indeed the ex- The three political articles in the produce from Tonnessee or any which unfits us for work the next inated in this product. Had there names, are as follows: "The Future Now it is plain to the slenderest some the best material. been no tobacco of this grade, there of the Republican Party," by Geo. comprehension that this is effect- Another thing has embarrassed, would have been no Clarksville, S. Boutwell; "Southern Statesmen ively a protective tariff on produce and must be remedied if the organi- ensuing year, has rented the homeand Clarksville maintains a contin- and their Policy," by John Jay, outside of Kentucky in favor of that zation become permanent, as I hope stead of Mrs. H. B. North, near ued existence thus far in virtue of and "The Validity of the Emancistate and against all others. We if may, the ascertained fact that the Clarks- pation Edict," by Aaron A. Ferris. do not say it is going to be done; I refer to the lack of books, books ville grade of tobacco is no more The two first are exactly on the indeed we have been told (with suitable even for an evening's entransferable than the peculiar vint- level of stump-speeches made dur- what truth we are unable to say) tertainment, to say nothing of the ability as will be sure to render him age of Johannisberg. The vines of ling a presidential campaign; the that the reduction will shortly be wide want of books for historical more than acceptable to his charges. State of Tennessee-Montgomery Co. Johannisberg do not produce the third is an ex parte argument suffi- extended to Tennessee. But the im- and literary research. unapproachable wine if transplanted ciently plausible when not confront-portant matter to which we are now who we are now the Clarksville to-ed with counter-pleading and calling attention is that whether and the Clarksville toelsewhere, and the Clarksville to- ed with counter-pleading and calling attention is, that, whether yet our empty shelves have probacco seed does not produce tobacco weighed in the charge of an impar- the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do this voked the pity of but one man, and they have received quite an additional transfer of the company is going to do the company is goin of the Clarksville grade when sown tial judge. We have no objection thing or not, they have the power he a stranger. I have held to that and his family. outside of the Clarksville tobacco to any one of the three in their to do it, and it is that power against one book contributed as a nucleus, district. Hence Clarksville, But our Clarksville people are be- is not, as it seems to us, between the Suppose such a power as this were tract sympathy and companion- next apportionment, if the severely

ginning to suspect that tobacco has covers of a first-class periodical. proposed to be exercised by a state ship, but with the dying of the year, criticised returns from the south reginning to suspect that tobacco has government or by the government or b can grow on tobacco alone as a basis. can, As large an area is probably now Time was when the "North nation would be on fire with indigdevoted to the production of the American" tried to redeem the nation. Why, the time is still real could help to buy books. The the west seven.—Memphis Appeal,

the north. In short, it brings north- ing the question is, what occupation ities of deep thought and elevated stake:

since our government has been estab- we do handle as conducive to the prises a learned and intelligent estisince our government has been established, the assertion of which has
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And the assertion of which has assertion of which has assert of the light which those distance of the light which sanct a profession of the same of the light will among all my frie against it, and so against ourselves, A little, we believe, comes in bulk importance demands, and will not to acquire a voice in the national and is packed in hogsheads here give an opinion on its conclusions. councils for the purpose of using it before transportation, and some of It starts with the statement that the against our own interests; the whole it is stripped here. Now this ware- Christian Lord's Day and the Jewidea, when practically looked at, housing, packing and stripping are becomes too absurd for serious continuous the least remunerative operations things, which is indisputably true. Sideration. On the other hand, activities are practised on tobacco. For all that, if it were only on feast was united.

If our landlord supplies us with beef and the feast was united. idea, when practically looked at, housing, packing and stripping are ish Sabbath are two entirely distinct poets that state of northern feeling, we should elsewhere. It is manufactured into be slow to admit innovations on our Let each guest bring himself, and he brings prejudice the cause we favor rather tobacco, cigars, and what not? Lord's Day observances. than promote it by active interven- thousands of miles from here, and M. Desire Charnay gives us a lettion. The only conclusion which comes back to us again in that ter descriptive of his researches seems to us rational, therefore, is a shape, where we buy it again at among the ruins of Central America, temporary withdrawal from federal largely increased prices, without always an interesting subject to all politics, and, as a substitute for having realized any of the profits of Americans. His researches would

them, a careful looking into affairs the labor expended on it. Could it be more valuable if he had prepared not be manufactured here? Even state politics at present call The Georgia people asked them- tion; for example, on the history of feast. for watching rather than active selves the same question as to their architecture and sculpture. He acprosecution, and the business of cotton. "We pick it from the knowledges also that he is no zooloevery locality in the state is the plant," they said, "and gin it and gist—and the fact would have been sentiments of the human heart, but west (West), may you see the soft schools of Montgomery County. promotion of those means of mate- pack it in bales, and that's the last evident without the admission— as I am to furnish only beef and splendors which lie beyond the There will be held in Clarksville, on the rial prosperity which are, after all, we see of it. The really profitable which disables him from giving a fish, the few thoughts I shall throw hills. Mrs. Sue F. Mooney. the legitimate end of which politics labor is done on it in New England satisfactory account of the bones of out will be practical rather than and Old England. There they spin some of the larger mammalia dis-May not this be a salutary result it and weave it, and it comes back covered in some of the ruins. An to be derived from what we deem a to us in the form of sheetings and exact account of these would throw existence is full of pleasure. Sevegreat political misfortune, that we shirtings. Cannot we do that work important light upon the condition ral items deserve notice. In the shall be led by it to consider what here and have the profit of that of those enigmatic races who built first place, we have lost no member means we possess among eurselves labor ourselves, and at the same and inhabited those astonishing by death. Several have removed, for advancing our material wellbe- time get our sheets and shirts buildings. ing without relying on the federal cheaper ?" They answered this The "Distribution of Time," by government to do it for us? We question in the affirmative and Dr. L. Waldo, is a timely protest find in reading our exchanges quite went to work; they built factories against the loose way in which we a general impulse in this direction. right on the cotton-fields, and the reckon the time of day, relying on

with that of discouraging them), but | Now, cannot we do this with our clusions, rather for that of considering some tobacco? Cannot we manufacture There is food for thought in all able, and some which are unfavor- are used by our own citizens, from | those of a political character. able to the development of new the raw material which our own fields for tabor and enterprise. It citizens produce, instead of sending

PERIODICAL LITERATURE.

The strictures we propose will relate wheat in New York. to some discrepancy between its

men's efforts. As teaching by ex- beans and democrats shall both

Taking the number now before What leads us to urge this subject kindness of our entertainers by the

proper place, but their proper place which we are protesting.

himself with some special informa-

A great impetus has been given to cotton was not only ginned but what our clock-makers may choose the consideration of mining, manu- spun and woven on the spot, and to tell us rather than on accurate the ruling element is composed so

are least pursued in those regions turned their industry to that which ure," by Richard Grant White, will where the production of a great ag- came closest to hand, and worked require a separate notice in a future ricultural staple is liable to absorb on their own indigenous product number. This one article differs could best compete with other com- marked southern feeling, which worthy. The attendance has been It is not with the special purpose munities in working up that mate- makes it the more unfortunate that unusually good through wintry of advancing any one of these that rial which their own fields produced we can neither admit the force of weather and the fervid heat of sumhis arguments nor accept his con- mer. Only once have we failed of

THE BAILWAY POWER. will be considered a truism if we were to advance a serious argument to prove that in a given region that to prove that in a given region that the profit and then sell if to us for the prove that in a given region that the profit and then sell if to us for the prove that in a given region that the profit and then sell if to us for the prove that in a given region that the profit and the profit mate and other local characteristics | This is one new department of find it worth their while to read, trying in themselves and apparently naturally adapt it; if, for instance, industry for our citizens to consider, mark, learn and inwardly digest unimportant, are the issues of sucwe should contend that cotton can the most obvious one because the a paper in the new (December) cess. I know none more worthy of be most advantageously raised in materials on which it is exercised number of Scribner's Monthly. Its the encomium pronounced upon the gulf states, sugar along the lower are produced on the spot. But there title is "The Railroads and the Peo- Washington: "His modesty equals Mississippi or tobocco in some parts are several others for which we ple," and it is occupied with an his merit, and that is greater than I of Kentucky and Tennessee; for have special facilities, and which exposure of the tremendous power have words to express." I make facts have demonstrated this to a will be the subject of future papers exercised over our commercial in- this tribute the more cheerfully becertainty in the regions in question. In this journal. We can find plenty terests, and indeed nearly all our cause I did not know his excellen-We would prefer to call attention of ways for increasing the product- interests, by the great railroad com- cies when we organized, and sugto the fact that in these very regions iveness of the south, provided men panies. We will only quote one gested another man. I now take the very facility with which those will learn to look at home and study paragraph, as our purpose is to in- back that suggestion, and in the great staples can be produced has there what are the chances for pro- duce our readers to study the whole coming election shall cast my vote paper. Take the following, then, as for him. plously from a report made by a art I feel especielly indebted for special committee on transportation favors in securing music, and no less We welcome this journal on our to the United States senate in 1874, grateful to those who have so kindly paper, as pure and safe. The pubexchange list and freely recommend and the following is one of these assisted, both to members of the it to the attention of our readers, bearing on the taxing power exer- club and to ladies and gentlemen in in Europe, and the great facility for but we cannot do so without some cised by a railroad company in such the community. qualifying strictures. We recom- a way as to give that company the The amiability with which you mend it, in short, under protest. full power of regulating the price of have ignored the many mistakes of can get the terms by sending to New

bacco culture further south, and it is already producing its effect of centralizing agriculture in the hands of very large proprietors and crushing out not only all other occupations but even agriculture itself where it has been practised by small proprietors.

The problem before us, then, is how to create varied occupations in those regions where the production of a great staple has monopolized men's efforts. As teaching by example of the production and the source of the production of a great staple has monopolized men's efforts. As teaching by expressions and its practice. Its title professions and its process. It is title professions and its practice. Its title professions and its practice. Its title professions and its practice. Its title professions and its process to the title possess, and who not infrequently exercise, powers which the congress of the United States would not venture to exercise of the professions and its practice. Its title professions and its practice. Its title professions and its practice. Its title professes, and who not infrequently exercise, powers which the congress of the United States would not venture to exercise in the possess, and who not infrequently exercise, professions and its practice. Its title professes, and who not infrequently exercise, professes, and the four professes, and who not infrequently exercise, pr "In the matter of taxation there are to day appreciated. organizations are daily becoming uger and more imperious.

to illustrate our views. It is well us (for December, 1880,) as a speci- on our readers is the recent intelli- lateness of the hour at which we known that the country around men, we cannot admit that the gence that the L. & N. R. R. has meet. Clarksville produces a variety of promise has been kept. Had Dido announced its intention of reducing This should not be. It works to tobacco not producible elsewhere, a kept no better faith with the defessi the rates of freight on produce from our disadvantage in several reall parts of Kentucky, without, so spects, beside the one mentioned.

Ye far as we are at present informed, extending the same reduction to extending the same reduction to matters or else adjourn at a time pleasure the following item from the pleasure the following item certain quantity of which is required (Eneader, the latter would have had all parts of Kentucky, without, so spects, beside the one mentioned. istence of Clarksville as a city orig- present number, with the authors' other state outside of Kentucky. day. This prevents from joining us

THE CHRONICLE. staple as is likely ever to be so cultivated, and a good deal of it already ternately a political article by a when the power of our federal govgoes to other markets, some to Hop- republican and a democratic author; ernment was questioned to establish our city, does not seem to be a great | E. Bailey, of Clarksville, arrived in kinsville, some to Louisville and Messrs. Garfield and Bayard have differential duties for the purpose of undertaking, because even standard some even direct to New York. both, we believe, been contributors. excluding even the produce of forAnd there are some unpleasant. This is a little more impartial, eign nations from our ports and ulously low compared to the past. symptoms that our business is not though we have never thought it a thereby of protecting home indus- And standard works we wish, in welcomed here as one of the ables increasing as fast as our population. very profitable arrangement. Party tries, and a civil war nearly came history, in poetry, in general literathe state. In the senate his quiet in the state. One of these symptoms, an unmis- leaders are not the best contributors of it, and here is a private corpora- ture, books to edify or build up, as demeanor, conservative course and takable one, has of late been fre- to a high-class review. There are tion undertaking to establish what well as those to amuse.

Non-intervention in federal poli- quently pointed out in this paper. always thinking men not engaged is virtually a protective tariff in fa- I believe the citizens of Clarks- and regard of all his associates, retics is evidently for a while the pol- It is the impossibility of finding in the turnoil of political conflict vorof one state and against another. ville will extend noble help in this that he will no doubt command a icy of the south, a policy which will employment for our better class of who can treat of questions in civil We are not going to pursue this enterprise, for it is a want felt out strong support among the demo be forced upon her if she do not young men, who scatter off, and polity more profitably than the topic in detail in the present issue, side this society. Surely, if one crass spontaneously adopt it. So success- their talent, enterprise and industry champions of party warfare; they and simply present these startling citizen of Nashville can endow her Knoxville Dispatch: The Ledger look down upon them from a higher facts to our readers, that they may with a magnificent library, we can Bailey is one of the "most distinguished by the companied by the compan and writers alarmed the northern It does not seem, then, that to- plane than that occupied by the arouse their attention to matters find in the numbers of men and wo- ished citizens of the state." people with their pet bug-bear, the bacco is going to do more for us working politicians, and conse- that must shortly become the sub- men in our midst a response suf- might have said, also, that he is one solid south, that those even who are than it has done, and if Clarksville quentity write articles more accept- ject of both state and national legis- ficiently liberal for our purpose. We of the purest men of the state. He not affected by it, and would deal is to continue growing it must add able to thinking men. We should lation. We must, however, make would like all to contribute some is emphatically a man of principle, with us in a spirit of frankness and something to its present occupations be better pleased with the thoughts room for one more extract, showing thing, for then all will feel a perit. This he illustrated gallantly justice are brought in suspicion with besides; and the question is what of such men than with campaign the tremendous power the railroads sonal interest in its success. their countrymen as accomplices of we are to turn our hands to. The papers such as we have enumerated; can exercise over the courts of jus-

the south and conspirators against primary consideration in entertain- and, if characterized with the qual tice where their interests are at the benefits of a library to the com- and so ably and eloquently contend the north. In short, it orings northern democrats into suspicion to hold
friendly relations with the south.
The only remedy we see is temporary withdrawal from federal polities. There are those who would
propose a different remedy. They
say, "Let the south cease to be solid,
say, "Let the south cease to be solid, our people divide out and some

Ing the question is, what occupation is they of deep thought and elevated is there, if any, for which we have a slins, should not at all object to the then existing tax-haws, collected from the line war, our government, under the then existing tax-haws, collected from the line war, our government, under the then existing tax-haws, collected from the line war, our government, under the then existing tax-haws, collected from the line war, our government, under the then existing tax-haws, collected from the line war, our government, under the then existing tax-haws, collected from the line war, our government, under the then existing tax-haws, collected from the line visiting tax-haws, collected from the line

ANNIVERSARY CLUB PAPER.

It is said by one of the greatest

In truth, I might say, then, that

our bill-of-fare is most excellent, both as to quantity and quality, and there is no need that mine host should furnish either beef or fish, those two dishes which were once the foundation of every English There is something in an anniver-

sary which appeals to the softer sentimental.

The review of the one year of our some have changed both their local habitation and their name, but we mourn the death of none.

The good-will and harmony that have prevailed is noticeable, in a club of so many members, and where largely of what a humorist calls "female folk," commonly called "wimmen," but rightly wo-men. The readiness with which the

members have discharged any duty devolved upon them is praisean average attendance, and then the reasons were good. The assistof the conditions which are favor- the cigars and plug tobacco which these papers, the weakest being ant officers, with this one excepted, have been in their places throughout the year. In this connection, both for myself and the vice-president, Those of our readers who are wil- tary, Mr. Rudolph, upon whom has ducive to edification, and that the At the old Perkin's stand, keeps on hand a stock of Molasses, Syrups, Vinegar, Meal, a specimen. The writer quotes co- To Mrs. West and to Mrs. Stew-

your inexperienced president is fully

The cordiality with which the club has been welcomed by the citizens of Clarksville is worthy of note and acknowledgment. Persons not connected with the association have thrown open their doors and said, "Consider them open all the while." I can but hope that we may continue to meet such favor. While we have never been embarrassed for entertainment, one thing has been embarrassing: I have often felt that we taxed the

munity. In our society it is impos- ed for the adjustment of the state

In conclusion, I said my thoughts | sing the political complexion of the would be practical rather than sentimental, but it is only when a thing Gen, Mahone: "Gen, Mahone was is dead that we embalm it, and the elected to the senate as an indepenpast year will hold a pleasant place | dent democrat—but still as a den among my cherished things. It is ocrat. He is said to be an ambitisaid that Cresar held in memory the his career to show that he is a false names of all his soldiers, but he man, or a man who, on account o loved his tenth legion best. And his ambition, would betray a trust meaning of the word farewell, for it fairly enough with the democratic Harper's Weekly, one year.....

same word as welfare used in greet- manly part. We do not believe he ing the coming guest. Thus, in their will misrepresent his constituents sweet and simple way when the and his state in the senate." good-bye is given, it is not farewell as with us, but may you fare wellas most heartily do I wish for each and all members of "The Clarks- the ladies of the Methodist church, ville Reading Club."

May your paths lie along pleasant store-house of Mr. Samuel Rexroads (Rhodes), may you have wis- inger, opposite the millinery house dom (Wisdom), good cooks (Cooke) of Mrs. Wm. Rosenfield, by 10 faithful stewards (Stewart), and o'clock a. m., December 9th. merry weather (Meriwether)! May your garland (Garland) never wither, and when your sun looks to the To the Teachers of the Public

The Reading Cinb This excellent society is devoted to | teachers will be discussed by able educators. reading, music and literary discussion, and the exercises are very in- Saturday night.

The election of officers resulted in the continuance in office of the old day, provided they attend the conven-

Mrs. Sue F. Mooney, President. Mr. John J. West, Vice-President. Mr. J. Rudolph, Secretary.

are as follows: Readers—Mr. J. West; alt., Mr. Moseley, Mr. C. Stacker; alt., Mr. B. W. Macrae. Mrs. J. Couts; alt., Mrs. C. Stacker. Miss J. Plummer; atty Miss Bertie Rhodes. Recitation—Miss Garland.

a rather curious Thanksgiving ad- could not get another.

We hope this observance was would I tender thanks to our secre- conducted with a solemnity con-

OUR neighbor wants the next legislature to change the time of holding the election for county officers from the first Thursday in August to the first Tuesday in November. New York Observer If he will refer to the constitution of the state, chapter 7 section 5, he will find a small constitutional barrior to such change. This instru- The Largest and Best Family ment wisely separates the election of civil and political officers.

THE New York Observer is an interesting and valuable family paper. We can recommend it to our readers, who wish to take a New York lishers have this year issued a volume of Irenseus letters, with a fine portrait of the author, which they offer to old subscribers. Any one

Vote for President and Congressmen in Sixth Congressional Dis-

ſ		Hancock.	Garfield
3	Cheatham	7,543	6,44
1	Houston	522	49 12
ų	Montgomery	2,846	2,03
	Humphreys		24
2	Total	15,521 10,137	10,18
d	Hancock's majority	5,384	
	Countles.	House. 785	McClain 278
	Davidson		6,202
	Houston	526	140
8	Montgomery	1,296	47/1
	Humphreys	1,176	224
	Total	15,631 9,380	9,389
	House's majority	6,242	
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Franklin Review and Journal of of pu last week; Dr. Goodlow, the minister in

charge of Douglass' circuit for the Bethel. Though early to indulge in criticisms, we feel warranted in sa ing that as a preacher he will fill As a christian and genial gentle-

hoping that its loneliness would at- IT is almost certain that by the of the United States. The whole | Every one of us could spare from tatives and the Middle States six,

THE St. Louis Times, in discus-

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All ladies who are preparing fancy work for the Bazar to be given by are requested to deliver them at the

MRS. W. S. POINDEXTER. WANTED!

perintendent of Public Instruction for Tennessee. Subjects of great importance to all night at 7 o'clock, and will continue til In view of the importance of this convention, I declare a holiday for Friday, Dec. 3. Teachers will be allowed their pay for that Nov. 20-41

Friday and Saturday. All who have not friends to stay with in Clarksville, will be provided with accommodations for Friday and Saturday nights The appointments for the next by calling on A. Howell, Esq., Cashier of meeting, on Tuesday, December 7, Clarksville Bank, or on J. D. Moore, at the drug store in Clarksville.

By order of the president.

M. G. CARNEY. Superintendent of County.

How They Feel at Adrian, Mich. Reed, Beach & Smith, druggists of this city, say that Day's Kidney For discussion—Origin and usage of the ords "Present" and "Addressed" on notes. faction. Ore of their customers says he would not take two hun-WE notice in the Courier-Journal | dred dollars for the one he has if he vertisement, which we reprint en-

CALL AND SEE THERE will be a "Thanksgiving Candy-pulling" at the Methodist Church on Chestnut st., between Eighth and Ninth, Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. All friends and members of the congregation invited to attend.

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It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarks vills Chronicle, a newspaper publishes in the city of Clarksville, for four successive weeks, commanding the said G. T. Muir to appear before me, or some other Justice of Peace for said county, at my office in the city of Clarksville, on the 3lst day of December, 1891, 11 o'clock a. m. and make defence to the said suit against him, or it will be proceeded with ex-parte.

R. D. READ, J. P. original attachment having been levied

The volumes of the Weekly begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the number next after the regint of order.

The rush they have had all this week shows they have struck the key-note on Dress Goods. The ladies that have

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